

The Star-Gazette

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926.

35TH YEAR—No. 22

LEO FABIAN FAHEY ORDAINED PRIEST THIS MORNING

Right Rev. Bishop Gerow Ordains Young Bay St. Louis in Holy Order—Ceremony Beautiful and Impressive—First of Kind Here.

With perfect springlike weather, nature at its best for a perfect day, marked this Saturday, May 29, 1926, when Leon Fabian Fahey, of Bay St. Louis, was ordained into the priest's rank, Rev. Bishop Richard Gerow, of Natchez, officiating, and in full capacity for the first time since his rise to the high rank of the church last year. Immediately assisting the Rev. Bishop were Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor of the local church, and Rev. Father Costello, pastor of St. Clare's Church, Waveland.

While there was no light mass, the ceremony during the ordination and accompanying mass was rendered by Brothers of the Order of the Sacred Heart, from St. Stanislaus College.

After receiving the vestment piece by piece from the Bishop, finally fully vested, Father Fahey became a fully-vested and with full authority a priest, and ready to go forth in the Master's vineyard.

Owing to the length of the ceremony, occupying two hours, there was no address delivered. Father Fahey will say his first official mass, which will be a solemn high mass, on next Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, to which the public is invited without further invitation. There will be a special program for the occasion by the regular choir.

One of Three Sons.
Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey is one of the three sons of the late John D. Fahey and Widow Lena D. Fahey, and was born in Bay St. Louis 28 years ago. He graduated in 1914 from St. Stanislaus College and later entered the novitiate at Covington, La., after which he went north and then to Rome, Europe, where he pursued his theological studies. The last two or three years were spent in this country. In all his study for the priesthood covered a period of seven years.

Returns to Native Land.
His return to his native land this morning, back to the bosom of home and friends, and in the midst of those who know and love him best, to be ordained to the high spiritual calling of priesthood, is an event of no ordinary meaning or significance. All through the special mass for the ordination the ceremony followed and was indeed most impressive.

Following the conclusion of the ceremony, Father Fahey stepped out from within the chancel rail, and to the first row of seats in the church, where sat his mother and her family. To these he imparted his first priestly blessing, individually, and later to the public in like manner. Following this, members of Pere LeDuc Council, No. 1422, of Bay St. Louis, of which he is a member, approached the chancel rail in a body and individually received the blessing of this pure and holy man. It was a most touching scene and its impress will live for all time to come.

Occasion Seldom Witnessed at Home.
It is seldom a home boy is ordained and formally receives his orders in his own town. This privilege is seldom granted for the reason, as a rule, circumstances over which there is no control, prevail and shape matters otherwise. It was then a privilege to the Catholics of Bay St. Louis to welcome back home their own son of God and to witness the extraordinary ceremony of this morning.

The Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, in which Father Fahey was baptized and attended as a parishioner, was crowded to overflowing, every available seat taken. For the occasion the altars and chancel were decorated with profuse bunches of white lilies, symbolical of spiritual purity and appropriate to the occasion. Possibly twenty of the clergy of nearby places were present. There were fifteen acolytes, and of the number there were four juniors, little fellows in white, Leonard McGinn, Robert Wesley Taylor, Tom Taylor and Junior Fahey, the latter a nephew of Father Fahey.

To Honor Father Fahey.
On Tuesday afternoon, after Father Fahey will have said his first official high mass during that morning, his classmates at St. Stanislaus College will tender him a banquet at the Westor Hotel. The guests will be composed, in addition to classmates, of close boyhood friends, the clergy and paragon friends. The Rev. Bishop Gerow will be a guest of honor. The table will be set for 75 guests.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Among the prominent guests at the U. C. T. Convention in Jackson, Miss., were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Muller, of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrew, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kornford, and daughter, Mrs. F. Stowaker, of Natchez, Miss. Mrs. Muller looked stunning in a pink georgette crepe evening gown at the dinner dance given at the Ingleson-Farmer Hotel. She wore a beautiful evening gown of white beaded georgette crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Kornford, accompanied by Mr. Maurice DeMarco and Mrs. Stowaker, motored from Jackson to spend the week-end at the Bay.

MAYOR BLAIZE TELLS "ECHO," LAWS MUST BE ENFORCED.

Since the new administration assumed office a few months ago, and several ordinances have been enacted, properly published, and due notice thereof given, The Echo representative called on Mayor Blaize a few days ago at the City Hall and asked if these ordinances were being enforced to his satisfaction and to that of the Board.

Mayor Blaize is enthusiastic over the progress of the city and is of the opinion that unless its ordinances can be enforced to the very letter Bay St. Louis will not be a better place to live in. He intends to place no unnecessary hardship on the people, but in too many instances there is too much turpitude. It is unfair one neighbor to follow out the sanitary regulations and another show utter indifference. If a law is for the good of a city, and good for one, it surely is of imminence benefit to the other.

"My motto is, 'If you make a law, enforce it,' or throw it out of your statute books," said Mayor Blaize to The Echo.

When asked what were the ordinances he wished to stress as most urgent and demanding attention, he said:

"I am going to quote you a few of the city's most important ordinances, which I am going to enforce to the limit and see that full observance and to the very letter is carried out. An ordinance not observed becomes obsolete, and under such condition we would soon fall into a state of chaos. The laws I have reference to are:

"First, Traffic, speeding, not observing signals, parking and reckless driving. I am warning one and all. This automobile speeding must stop. I have instructed the police department to spare no one caught violating this law. It is entirely too serious a matter to trifle with.

"Second, The weed ordinance. This is very important that every

owner of a vacant lot or with residue must keep the weeds down. This is a serious menace to health. I have several inspectors out at present giving notice, and if after ten days said instructions are not carried out, the city will put men on these properties to clean up. In turn the city will take a lien on the property for expenses incurred and interest on said amount of cost for one year. I cannot speak of this too seriously. Backed with the law, which is very specific, I am going to exercise every right for its enforcement.

"Inspectors will re-inspect every ten days. In this matter my motto will be: 'If you make one property owner clean up, all must do it.' There will be no one getting by in this matter, at least during my administration.

"Third, Bay St. Louis has sanitary laws. These must and will be enforced. Violations of this character are a detriment to any community. A rigid inspection will be given every premises over the city. Anyone desiring to report such violations will confer a favor by telephoning Mr. Soule, the health enforcement officer, who will give prompt attention, or to Mr. Fayard, at the City Hall.

"Fourth, The enforcement of the waterworks ordinance will be dealt with severely. Anyone installing bath tubs, toilets, sprinklers, showers, etc., must first notify the tax collector, or waterworks department, who are liable to a fifty dollar fine for violation of this ordinance. If you have installed any water fixtures in the last year or so, that hasn't been reported, I warn property owners to give list to tax collector immediately. Leaky faucets and running faucets will not be tolerated, they are subject to being cut off without notice, so please tell the public in this law. It is to be governed accordingly. I trust that all will try and cooperate with the city in all matters mentioned above."

With this idea in mind, the Young Men's Business Club has called a mass meeting at the Athenaeum, Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Every man and woman of New Orleans is welcome, the committee in charge has announced, and if the meeting overflows the Athenaeum—as it probably will—there will be speakers outside, so that every man and woman who attends may know just what is happening.

At the weekly luncheon of the Young Men's Business Club at the Roosevelt yesterday, the membership went on record as favoring unanimously a free bridge, or free bridges, for New Orleans.

A committee was appointed, and this committee, meeting yesterday evening, made plans for the monster mass meeting at the Athenaeum Monday.

The committee is headed by E. Stokoe, president of the organization, by E. Bourgeois, and he is assisted by Emmett Danziger, Seymour Weiss, Alfred Danziger, C. A. Zatarain and James Black.

This committee represents a membership of approximately 1500 of the younger business men of New Orleans.

Bills pertaining to bridging Lake Pontchartrain will come up for hearing Tuesday and Wednesday in the State Legislature, now in session in Baton Rouge.

At the meeting yesterday noon the club adopted the recommendation of its transportation bureau for a mass meeting Monday night, in addition to this meeting, it is planned to send a large delegation to Baton Rouge in automobiles and on trains next Wednesday to attend the hearing on the Dart bill, which directs the Highway Commission to proceed immediately with the construction of the bridges authorized by law.

Action by the club in deciding to lead in the move for the mass meeting and the onslaught of motorists against the toll monopoly proponents in the Legislature followed a scathing arraignment of the Louisiana Highway Commission and the Burr-Williams report on costs of the Chief Mentor and Rigoleto bridges, by Leon C. Weiss, architect and vice president of the Motor League of Louisiana.

Bridges Ignored.
Mr. Weiss declared that he went to meet the legislative committee which came to New Orleans to investigate the bridge question last Saturday and found C. G. Cappel, engineer of the W. Horace Williams Company, and others waging a fight before the legislative committee on the Chief and Rigoleto bridges. The bridge question was ignored.

He declared he found this committee already fixed in its opinion and was told by Mr. Cappel that he, Mr. Weiss, did not know what he was talking about in advocating the free bridges over the Chief and Rigoleto. Mr. Weiss declared that if the Burr-Williams report for free bridge plans were followed, a bridge structure so massive that it would be capable of supporting a load greater than is required for the Louisville and Nashville bridge would result. The bridge would be a masterpiece of engineering and would contain enough "steel" to support all the buildings in New Orleans. Mr. Weiss added.

Road Not Sinking.
Mr. Weiss declared the highway between Chief Mentor and the Rigoleto was not sinking at the rapid rate described to the legislative committee, and that this road has proved itself to have a substantial foundation. He charged the Highway Commission with deliberately placing a section of the road on an embankment that it knew to be washed out and of a caving character.

The estimates placing the cost of the Chief and Rigoleto bridges were declared to be a "rotten deal," and

the club was urged by Mr. Weiss to use every means to arouse the city against the plan to erect the Watson-Williams toll bridge and "throttle and control New Orleans for thirty years or more."

Frank E. Bourgeois, president of the club, also spoke against the toll bridges and a vote showed the organization to be unanimously in favor of calling the mass meeting to protest to the Legislature. The club did not endorse the Dart bill or any other definite plan, but was emphatically for free bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Porter, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy, whose arrival dates since Thursday night. Before her marriage last year Mrs. Porter was Miss Lucille Osborn.

The interesting news with pleasure and interest. The Echo joins in congratulations and well wishing.

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NEW ORLEANS TO RISE IN MIGHT IN OPPOSITION

Members Business Club Urge Citizens to Demand Law To Be Carried Out—Want Free Toll Bridges Built Over Chief and Rigoleto.

Free bridges is the slogan for New Orleans. Factions in power over in our sister State are opposed to the free bridge, and it is evident wish to foist on the people the burden of an excessive toll bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, to be owned by private interests, even though the Highway State Commission has been authorized to build free bridges over the Chief and Rigoleto waters. Now the Highway Commission announce they will build the free bridges unless forced to do so by legislative authority.

A bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, the promoters assert, will cost approximately \$7,500,000. Engineering authority have given it out one million and a half dollars will build both free bridges over Chief and Rigoleto. But the Pontchartrain bridge friends say the causeway between Chief and Rigoleto will never stand traffic and in time will sink to a level of the marshes, and in all is impracticable, hence they favor the toll Pontchartrain bridge.

However, the people in organization, are rising in their might against the national interests, and will carry the matter face to face with facts before the Legislature next Tuesday, as the following story from Thursday's New Orleans Times-Picayune will bear:

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DEDICATION OF BAY ST. LOUIS MASONIC TEMPLE THIS P. M.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, May 29, 1926, will mark an eventful epoch in the history of Bay St. Louis, the formal dedication of the handsome new Masonic Temple, practically completed in its entirety this week, and at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

To our people at home and others who admire the building, needless to say it is not only an ornamental building and one of pure classic art, but distinctively a material and moral contribution to the city of Bay St. Louis. Constructed of tapestry brick, its massive walls ornamented at the second and third story with concrete stucco trimmings, and the four walls and roof spanned and braced together with massive steel skeleton. From the wide and solid foundation up to and through the height of three full stories, the temple is constructed with rigidity and solidity that truly makes it a temple everlasting in the mortal sense.

The building designed and sketched by E. S. Drake, of Bay St. Louis, under the supervision of Mr. E. S. Drake, of Bay St. Louis, port, worked the plans and specifications ready for the bidders and ultimate contractor.

To the firm of Geary & Oakes, New Orleans, was allotted the building work. They were the lowest and best bidders according to the building committee.

MONUMENT TO WORKMANSHIP.
How well they accomplished their work is best attested to by the monument of painstaking and efficient workmanship standing tonight to their everlasting credit. Mr. Geary gave the execution of the contract considerable of his time and most intimate attention. There are no flaws in this majestic-like building. Knowing ones declare it a first-class example of left-like and finished piece of workmanship.

The first floor contains one store or shop of considerable size, and six offices, with the main entrance to the center of the front. Over the main lobby, with its portals, in bold relief, reads: "Masonic Temple." High over the third floor and extending largely in a measure, in chaste-like letters of cement in relief, appears: "Stokoe Memorial Building," to the memory of the late Dr. A. L. Stokoe, one of Bay St. Louis' former residents and business men, and a member of the lodge 24 during the time of his residence here.

MRS. STOKOE'S GENEROSITY.
His widow, Mrs. Mary Stokoe, made an initial donation to the building fund of \$5,000.00, later supplemented with more substantial assistance. Mrs. Stokoe, who now resides at Gulfport, will be a guest of honor on tonight.

The second floor will be used as the occasion or purpose may demand, either for reception, smoking or lounging parlor; dining room, equipped with kitchen, or semi-public objects of charity or other public.

On the third floor will be the lodge room, properly fully equipped with the most modern furniture. The walls, all through the building, are of finest plaster surface and represent the very last word in this character of work.

Electrical and lighting fixtures are most modern and approved. The Surcouf Electric Company, of Bay St. Louis, carried out the contract, with its intricate specification and construction, which it passed the inspection of insurance inspectors and fire prevention bureau representatives.

All fixtures, which are chaste and active as well, were supplied and installed by the Surcouf Company.

AUTOMATIC HEATING SYSTEM.
A steam heating system is located in the rear of the first story. All tenants of store and different offices will be supplied with heat, the cost of which will be light and included in the rental. This is the only automatic heating system of its kind in the city of Bay St. Louis, and will afford an advantage and service greatly desired.

Outside of institutional, the Masonic temple is the largest and most substantial building in the city, and a model of modern thought and execution.

While every officer and member of the lodge co-operated and won unanimous interest, assisted in some way of another and watched with interest and satisfaction the building rise from its foundation to the very pinnacle of its height, no one contributed more time and attention than E. S. Drake, one of the most potent factors in Masonic organization. Mr. Drake planned the building and "devised and advised with" on every occasion in the most minute detail. It can truly be said to him belongs the lion's share of credit.

It is understood the building was built with the utmost economy; that only \$15,000 to \$20,000 was saved in the actual construction. This was due to the personal interest and concern Mr. Drake manifested on every issue and every instance. His efforts to "have and save" were unremitting. Well might be said that in a great measure his concern, with others, made it possible for the Masonic organization to build so well—solidly, spaciouly and successfully.

Bay St. Louis, Hancock county and the entire Gulf Coast, in fact, and every citizen congratulates the Bay St. Louis Lodge on its enterprise and success, and the liberal contribution that is helping to build up the city and make the Coast section beautiful.

CEREMONY OF DEDICATION.
Ceremony of dedication will claim the interest and presence of many distinguished Masons and other friends from at home and away, including members of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Mary L. Stokoe, of Gulfport, will be among the guests of honor, and also Masons distinguished in fraternal and other circles and walks of life. The program will be comprised of addresses by Hon. John R. Lally, of Hattiesburg, master of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi; George D. Riley, of Jackson, grand patron of the Eastern Star; Walter Grayson, deputy grand marshal of the Grand Lodge.

H. C. Yawn, so well known in Bay St. Louis, a past grand master of the Mississippi Grand Lodge, will be present. Including this past grand master there will be another, our own Will T. McDonald, formerly of Bay St. Louis, but now of Memphis, Tenn.

Both Logtown and Gulfport will be largely represented, as well as other nearby sections.

DR. J. A. EVANS, MASTER OF CEREMONIES.
Dr. Jas. A. Evans, present worshipful grand master of the Bay St. Louis Lodge, will preside at the dedicatory exercises tonight. For the occasion there will be a special music program.

Mrs. H. U. Canty will be in charge. She will render a solo and be pianist of the evening. Miss Evelyn LeCote will grace the occasion with her glorious voice, rendering an a. and b. number.

Other selections will include the well known quartet, "The Lord's Prayer," by Dr. A. Evans, Fred A. Wright, S. O'Neal, of Bay St. Louis, and John Howes, of Logtown.

The program and ceremony and distinguished attendance will be well worthy of the auspicious occasion.

To the building committee, appointed for the purpose, belongs credit for its success in the discharge of its labors. This was composed of E. S. Drake, G. R. Rea, Simon L. Engman, Randolph J. Ladner of Lake Shore, and C. R. Burke of Kiln.

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GULF COAST FIRM LEO W. SEAL, V. P. BACKS NEW HOTEL

Mississippi Bond and Mortgage Company, of Gulfport, to Finance Coast's Latest Hotel Project, the Tivoli, at East Beach, Biloxi.

Since it is authoritatively reported that 1,400 winter visitors, intending to come to the Gulf Coast, were forced to remain at New Orleans because of a lack of adequate hotel accommodations, during a period of last winter, it is safe to say this demand for hotel accommodation will be fairly met for the coming 1926-27 season. With the completion of Hotel Tivoli, Hotel Tivoli, at Biloxi, and the Tivoli Hotel, at Biloxi, which others in the embryonic state and others on the more advanced stage of project, this situation in a large measure will be taken care of.

The newest hotel to be announced is the Tivoli, to be built on the Biloxi East Beach, opposite Deer Island, and which is to be constructed by the Dorres Hotel Company, and financially backed by the Mississippi Mortgage and Bond Company, of Gulfport, and to cost about one million dollars. The Bond Company, of which Leo W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis, is vice president, proposes to handle a bond issue of \$225,000.00 on the project.

"We are more than willing to back every project of development along the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said Mr. Seal to The Echo. "We are satisfied," he continued, "that many high grade and first-class developments are on the program for the immediate building and development of the Coast country, and since we are financing only first class and high grade projects, we feel we shall do plenty of business along this line. It does not company great pleasure to be of such service to this section, not for the business it brings, but for the better reason that we are helping in a material manner to bring about a realization of earlier fruition of the big things that are in store for the Coast."

"We are financing the new Hotel Tivoli," said Mr. Seal. "We know it is a sound project, besides this Coast section is in immediate need of such hotels as this. Buyers of these bonds will have both a safe and attractive buy, and there will be no trouble to dispose of them. We already have the bulk of the proposed bonds tentatively reserved for our customers."

The hotel, to be constructed on the Biloxi East Beach Boulevard, will contain sixty-four guest rooms with bath, sixteen complete 2-room apartments, and eight complete 3-room apartments. The Dorres Hotel Company, organized the first of the year, recently was incorporated by Louis Braun, Karl R. Dorres and Carl E. Mathies, all of Biloxi. It is announced that the new hotel will be under construction by June 1, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1927.

The Mississippi Mortgage and Bond Company also financed a recent \$425,000 bond issue of the Buena Vista Hotel Company, Biloxi, and has made other mortgage loans for improvement of Mississippi Coast property.

A BOY THE COAST SHOULD FEEL PROUD OF.
Louis Blaize, of Bay St. Louis, Graduate with Signal Honors in Electrical Engineering From A. M. College—Yet in His Teens.

Not only Bay St. Louis, his native town, but the entire Coast, should, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and must feel proud of Louis Blaize, of Bay St. Louis, who will receive his diploma Monday, having completed the four-year course in electrical engineering at Mississippi A. & M. College.

At the age of just 15 he completed his academic course at St. Stanislaus College and now, at the age of barely 18, he receives his diploma for having completed the difficult and prescribed course of electrical engineer, and with signal class honors.

After possibly spending a few days home, he will leave for Pittsburg, Pa., where he has a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co., which he recently secured, a recognition from such company that carries with it more than ordinary significance.

He is one of the four sons—the oldest—of the Mayor's household, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spoto, his mother a Miss Catherine Spoto before her marriage. He has been a splendid student and it is just but he is about to come into a busy and successful life.

No cards or invitations were issued for the graduation, and The Echo mentions this as a matter of information. We extend the scholarly young man congratulations on the happy event of his graduation and best wishes in the pursuit of the avocation which he selected for his life's work.

The rector of the Episcopal Church will be in Vicksburg on Sunday, attending a meeting of the trustees of All Saints' College, of which he is a member, also the commencement; therefore there will be no service. Church school at the usual hour will be the only service.

LOCAL ATHLETICS

ROCK-A-CHAWS TRIM CASEYS.

Defeat N. O. Knights by Score of 6-2—Pitchers' Battle Between Collier and Hagerty, But College Boys Bunch Hits in Second Period.

Last Sunday, while their brothers were busy at the K. of C. Home with a big initiation of candidates into the order, the Knights of Columbus nine met the Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws out at the park in a very good game of the great pastime, and the visitors were returned losers by a score of 6 to 2 after nine hard fought innings.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Collier and Hagerty, with the latter getting the best of the two safeties, but of the half dozen hits accredited to the home team, one-half of them were bunched in the second inning, which, coupled with a trip of errors and a wild pitch, netted enough runs to salt the game down nicely, 4 to 1.

The Caseys started the run getting in the first period by three hits, assisted by an error which gave them one run.

Where the errors were not very many, they came at times when a juggle meant runs, and robbed Collier out of a shutout; that of the first assisted materially in the score and the other tally the Knights made in the ninth came in from Fernandez dropped a long fly from Duzant's bat when Quinn, who had substituted for Boyd, crossed the rubber from third. Collier was far from good condition, as any one could see with half an eye, but he kept the bingles well scattered and managed to strike out an even half dozen.

Hagerty pitched an excellent game, yielding out six hits, but could not keep the Rocks from their rally in the disastrous second.

Gernon, at first for the visitors, played a star game at his position and retired four batters on difficult fouls.

Big Zeke Bonura was sorely missed at the keystone job. Zeke had an important engagement riding a certain goat for the delectation of his friends and was obliged to miss the game.

Jimmy La Nasa took Zeke's job and it was a bit out of Jim's ordinary. He is a first class utility man, but one can't feel perfectly at home everywhere.

There was a comical phase to the run that the Rocks garnered in the eighth, and a few no-balls hit Schwartz cracked out a winner to tie the right center and it looked to him good for a couple of bags, but the fact was Marchie was running so fast by the time he reached the keystone bag that he really could not stop and kept the flying pace to the hot corner safely, scoring on Blaise's out, third to first.

In desperation the Knights tried a rally in the last stanza. Quinn was given free transportation to first; Hagerty flew to Schwartz; Fox singled to right, Quinn landing on third; then Duzant laced out a long high fly to deep left, Fernandez promptly got under it, but let the ball get away from his grasp and Quinn scored, but Gernon lined a hot one to Rinaldo at third, which the lad promptly captured for the thirdout.

Where the attendance did not come up to the usual Sunday offering, on account of the big diggings at the Casey Hall, there were a goodly lot of fans who enjoyed it immensely.

The box score:

	Stanislaus	AB.	H.	O.	A.
La Nasa, 2b.	4	0	3	4	
Rinaldo, 3b.	4	1	3	2	
Schwartz, s. s.	3	3	6		
Duzant, 1b.	3	2	1		
Montz, 1b.	4	1	8	1	
Rayne, r. f.	3	0	3	1	
Toups, c. f.	2	0	3	0	
Fernandez, l. f.	2	0	0	0	
Collier, p.	3	1	0	1	
Totals	28	6	27	15	
K. of C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	
Foy, 3b.	5	3	2	2	
Barer, c. f.	5	1	0	0	
Duzant, 1b.	5	0	0	2	
Bezoik, s. s.	5	1	0	2	
Gernon, 1b.	4	1	14	0	
Kronig, c.	4	1	5	2	
A. Barer, 2b.	4	0	1	3	
Boyd, r. f.	3	1	0	2	
Quinn, l. f.	0	0	0	0	
Hagerty, p.	4	0	0	4	
Totals	37	9	24	13	

Score by innings:

	Knights	Stanislaus
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	0	0

Summary—Runs, Schwartz 2, Foy, Blaise, Montz, Rayne, Toups, Quinn, Errors, La Nasa 2, Rinaldo, Fernandez, Schwartz, first on balls, off Collier 1, off Hagerty 1; struck out by Collier 6, Hagerty 4; left on bases, Stanislaus 2, K. of C. 11; double plays, Rinaldo to La Nasa to Montz, wild pitch, Hagerty; first on error, Stanislaus 1, K. of C. 5. Time of game, 1:45.

Umpire—Gaddy.

PELICAN STARS WERE DEFEATED.

The Pelican Stars were defeated by the Waveland Stars Sunday, May 23rd, at Waveland, Miss., the score being 9-6. Nolan Ladner, one of the Pelican Stars, made a three-bagger and a home run. Daniel Fayard was the star player from Waveland, making a two-bagger.

ADVERTISERS! Remember The Sea Coast Echo Covers Hancock County Like the Dew. Cheaper than Posters. One Ad. Tells it to Thousands.

NOTICE TO HIDEES. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 12:00 P. M. on Monday, June 7, 1926, for furnishing the City with day, grave and clean coal for three months, to be delivered at the City Hall.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By A. A. KERGOSEIN, Secretary.

"ANDY" DOYLE HAS BIRTHDAY—SKETCH OF POPULAR CONDUCTOR

Have you ever met "Andy" Doyle? If not, do not delay, get in line and become acquainted with this premier, the last word and final arbiter in passenger travel on the finest and best equipped commuters' train in the South—The "Jeff."

Next time you happen around the Louisville and Nashville passenger depot about 3:20 in the afternoon, cast an eye over the train shed; note the "Jeff" steamed and ready for its run to Ocean Springs, departing at 3:30, and standing at the steps of the last coach, you will see a tall, angular, keenly featured man, a real scamp, greeting each passenger by name, lifting his cap to the wives, daughters and children of the Gulf Coast homes, and directing the movements of each. The men, who like a friendly game between here and the Gulf Coast, are allowed to enter the rear coach, which is fitted with tables and easy chairs, while others are ushered up the line to find places in the high-backed, cane-seated coaches.

That's Andrew M. Doyle, conductor of Nos. 35 and 36, the famous L. & N. Coast train, known to the natives en route as "The Jeff."

Saturday, May 1, was an important milestone in the life of Andy Doyle. He was the recipient of many congratulations. Scores stopped and shook his hand and wished him a kindly word, as they crowded along the platform for their afternoon train.

He celebrated his 35th anniversary in the service of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Thirty-five years on the job and only 55 years old. He is truly a young man of old experience.

"Andy" fills a unique position with the L. & N. His thirty-five years of railroading is a thrilling chapter.

Boys of today might well read his story and look to the example of this premier conductor on the Gulf Coast.

Born in Mobile, young Doyle started crackling out a winner to the right center and it looked to him good for a couple of bags, but the fact was Marchie was running so fast by the time he reached the keystone bag that he really could not stop and kept the flying pace to the hot corner safely, scoring on Blaise's out, third to first.

In desperation the Knights tried a rally in the last stanza. Quinn was given free transportation to first; Hagerty flew to Schwartz; Fox singled to right, Quinn landing on third; then Duzant laced out a long high fly to deep left, Fernandez promptly got under it, but let the ball get away from his grasp and Quinn scored, but Gernon lined a hot one to Rinaldo at third, which the lad promptly captured for the thirdout.

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By A. A. KERGOSEIN, Secretary.

Doyle has been in only one wreck. That was in 1896," he said, recalling the crash. "I was running on a freight and was coming south on a through train when we had a head-on collision at Ocean Grove, near the Gentilly station, with a north-bound through freight, No. 72. They were ordered to wait at that switch for us, but disregarded the order and came rattling down the line. It was a desperate smash-up, but no lives were lost. J. H. Trachy was the engineer of my train. He is now pulling the Pan-American. He was bruised and scratched, but not seriously injured."

Conductor Doyle has seen the Gulf Coast rise and develop from a few sparsely located houses, to its present magnificent proportions—the Riviera of America. He has seen his own train develop from three to five coaches to a splendid vestibule affair of anywhere from eight to twelve compartments.

Trains and train service are barometers of the country they serve. The evolution of the L. & N. Gulf Coast trains tell in their mute way a true story of the rise of that seacoast country, the playground of New Orleans.

Mr. Doyle is the head of a most interesting family. His home is at Biloxi. He owns it and he and his family are fixtures on the Coast. He has two sons, both of whom are in business. Edwin S. Doyle, s. with Kincaid & Co., packers, while A. M. Doyle, Jr., is with the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company.

There are also three lovely daughters: Marie Lucille, who graduated at St. Mary of the Pines, at Chatawa,

Miss., last June, is now a student at St. Mary's College, Prairie Du Sac, Wis., and Misses Elizabeth and Marie, who are students at St. Mary of the Pines, at Chatawa.

WHEN HE WILL RETIRE. Having had 35 years continuous service with the L. & N., inspired this question:

"Andy, when will you retire?"

"I have thought of that, and it is my hope to quit the run when the children have all finished their schooling."

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